

FORUM

Well-known television personality and humorist Henry Morgan will speak today at the Forum Assembly. He is perhaps best known for his appearance on the show, "I've Got a Secret."



Daily Universe

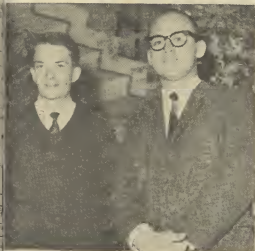
Vol. 15, No. 134

Thursday, April 20, 1967

Provo, Utah

DEVIL

80 extras will be needed on Friday, April 20 for filming "Devil's Brigade." Students should sign up at the National Guard Armory, 222 West 500 North.



ictured are Lyle Thomas Williams, new Wye Magazine editor, and Professor of English, Douglas Thayer new Wye Magazine advisor. Williams is a senior majoring in English from Frederick, Maryland. He has been on the staff this year and is non-fiction editor this semester.

Polynesia Calls" Today Honors Island Of Tahiti

By Bob Goodrich
Universe Staff Writer

atured today as part of "Polynesia Calls" is Tahiti. Noted for magnificent scenery, Tahiti is largest of the Society Islands, group of about 110 islands situated in the central South Pacific. About half the islands are forested.

hiti consists of two mountain-volcanic areas of circular shape, connected by a narrow isthmus and fringed by a coral reef, covers an area of 460 square miles and has a population of approximately 35,000.

capital of Tahiti is Papeete, a thriving and modern city.

TROPICAL PARADISE
hiti was first discovered by men in 1767. It has since been known as a tropical paradise, average mean temperature is 86 degrees with an annual rainfall of about 71 inches.

he island is growing greatly in industry and trade. The original clans, of Polynesian descent, are a splendid race with a well-developed culture. But the advent of white men, with his vices and diseases, undermined their cul-

ture and for a time devastated their numbers. Many of the people today are of mixed ancestry. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was first established in Tahiti in 1844 when three missionaries were sent to teach the natives. It was the first non-English speaking foreign mission of the Church. Present membership is about 3500.

Great Decisions To Discuss Arms Control

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Can It Be Stopped?" will be discussed in today's "Great Decisions-1967" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. The topic will be discussed first on film then by a student-faculty panel consisting of Dr. Kent Harrison, Physics Dept., Mike Leavitt, senior in Political Science, and Harry Bonfield, a junior in History.

Some questions to be examined are:

- Will the spread of nuclear weapons make the world a more dangerous place?
- Is disarmament desirable or harmful to the national interest?
- Is arms control the most effective and realistic approach to a stable world?

The Apr. 27 discussion will concern "New Deal In Chile: Will Revolution In Liberty Succeed?"

There Isn't Anything You Can't Do This Y Day

By Sandi Bennett
Assistant News Editor

"Buckets of Fun," food, amusement and activities will tempt BYU students on May 3, the 75th annual Y Day.

Glenn Yarbrough will kick off the festivities with a concert in the fieldhouse May 2, and actual Y Day activities will begin early Wednesday morning with the traditional whitewashing of the block Y.

Several BYU wards will trade up the mountain to form a whitewashing line, while other wards will deploy to local and surrounding parks and picnic grounds for cleanup activities.

Following the work projects, participants will be served lunch in the stadium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring entertainment by Cosmo and folk groups.

A myriad of opportunities for participating in and observing activities will be available around the campus during the afternoon.

Carnival booths featuring games and prizes will be open south of the stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clubs and organizations will sponsor the booths, and may enter the carnival by obtaining applications from Roy Horecky.

The stadium will be in use for a variety of events from 12:30 to 2 p.m., including an egg toss, wheelbarrow race, poly wog race, tire roll, obstacle course, chariot race, broom toss, rolling pin toss and three-legged race.

At 1 p.m., a square dance will be held on the stadium parking lot, and the grand prize bike race will start from the stadium. The Richards P.E. Bldg. will be open in the afternoon for recreational swimming, and the games area of the Wilkinson Center will also be open. Buses will leave from the stadium at 20-minute intervals starting at 1:30 p.m. for Utah Lake, where several afternoon activities will take place.

Lakeside events will include kayak and tubing rides, log rolling, kayak jousting, a tug of war, bumpering rides, cage ball, volleyball, fireside singing, horseshoes, kayak and boat rides and water skiing. A water show will be presented at 4 p.m., and dancing will be available until 5 p.m. The buses will make round trips, so students can return to campus at any time.

Sports activities will take place on the Helmsman Halls fields from 2 to 4 p.m., with competition among wards, clubs, housing areas and independents. They will include volleyball, softball, badminton, co-recreational football, horseshoes, an obstacle course, chess and checkers, a co-recreational tug of

war, a free throw contest, table tennis and water basketball. The basketball and swimming events will be in the Richards P.E. Bldg. Registration for these events will be in a special Y Day booth, which will be in the Wilkinson Center next week. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

Other evening activities include a concert by the Men's Chorus in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m., "Encore 67" presented by the Program Bureau at 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A dance in the ballroom and patios of the Wilkinson Center at 9 p.m. will close the activities of Y Day for weary, sunburned students.

Universe, Banyan Editors Selected

New editors for student publications for next year have been selected by the Publications Board.

Jaron Summers will edit the Daily Universe, Jeanne Woolfenden will head the Banyan, and Gary Wood will edit the Summer Universe.

Summers, a journalism major from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has been managing editor and columnist for the Universe this year.

He served as a reporter for the Edmonton Journal and won first place in the Kriak Canadian Photo Contest. He and this year's Editor Dennis Berrett made international news when they established a world record for speed while writing a novel in the window of a downtown department store.

Summers served an LDS mission to New Zealand.

Miss Woolfenden is an English major from Magna, Utah. She works for the Banyan this semester as student government editor. She has previously worked as layout and associate editors.

Wood, a graduate student in communications, from Oakland, Calif., has worked as this year's Universe sports editor. He received his B.A.

in political science last year from BYU. He has served a mission in Uruguay.

Members of the Publication Board are News Bureau Director Lynne Smith, ASBU President Lynn Smith, Executive Assistant Richard Hedberg, Communications Dept. Chairman J. Morris Richards and Publications Advisor Marvin G. Fairbanks.



Jaron Summers, Universe Editor 1967-1968



Gary Wood, Summer Universe Editor



Jeanne Woolfenden, Banyan Editor 1967-1968

Pardon!

the Free Forum article two speakers' names (and the letter's were misspelled. Instead of Letch by Fletcher. The factory puns were heartily enjoyed.



Daily Universe

Free Speech And Expression

FREE SPEECH AND EXPRESSION
STILL GOING STRONG

by Brian Walton

"In our state, naturally there can be no place for freedom of speech, press and so on, for the foes of socialism," so wrote Vishinsky in *The Law of the Soviet State* in 1948. Fortunately the United States has more faith in people and in its own system than the author of the above quote apparently has in the ways of his country. The 1st Amendment to the Constitution, ratified as long ago as 1791, in effect, guarantees the freedom of speech and of dissent to the citizens of this nation.

Last Saturday in New York and in San Francisco as estimated 185,000 Americans used this right of dissent in demonstrating against actions of their government which to them were repugnant. This is good, to my way of thinking. In a decreasing number of countries is such a peaceful demonstration possible without hindrance. That a nation can witness and allow such differences of opinion to be expressed is a witness to the soundness of sensible democracy.

However, there are always those who have to spoil things. Joe D. Poel (Dem. Tex.), a member of the paradoxically named House Committee for Un-American Activities, was anxious that, regardless of the remarkably few incidents and disturbances in New York, "At the first sign of such a Watts-type movement Governor Nelson Rockefeller should call out National Guard troops with fixed bayonets, machine guns and tanks to protect private citizens and their property from this communist inspired attack on the streets of New York."

I am not advocating that nothing be

done in the case of a Watts-type riot but, in the case of a peaceful demonstration, taken in context, give rise to grave doubts about certain factions' commitments to freedom of expression. The fact that such a demonstration could take place is one which should be cherished no matter how much personal disagreement and disgust are felt.

Let us have faith in the people of the United States to make their own decisions. Let us not worry about these demonstrations too much a degree that fixed bayonets, machine guns or suppression in any form is even considered. Let us consider the words of Edmund Burke, a good friend of American Democracy, who indicated that if liberty is to survive "it ought to be the constant aim . . . to find out . . . with how little, not how much, of this restraint the community can subsist; for liberty is a good to be improved, not an evil to be lessened."

Woodrow Wilson said that "The greatest freedom of speech is the greatest safety because, if a man is a fool, the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking." The demonstrators on Saturday were not fools really, but the principle still applies. The people of the United States have the competency and the opportunity to decide and to listen to what they want. While the majority has the right to rule righteously if reasonably the minority have the right to expression which the law should protect.

I hope that we can all remember this and refrain from Un-American assertions and keep from treading the ways of suppression so characterized by the enemy we are apparently against, those ways in use being illustrated by the beginning quote of this column.

From The Front . . .

Enemy Surrenders

by PFC F. Gary Jacobson

"He seemed like just another Vietnamese sold looking for a ride," Chaplain (Capt.) James Johnson said. But Hoang Van Thang was not.

Major George F. Ridpath was leading the return elements of a convoy toward Due My along Highway 4. As they turned the last big bend, Thang came out of the brush waving his arms.

ALMOST SHOT HIM

"I almost shot him until I noticed he wasn't carrying a weapon," said Ridpath. The vehicle had time to full stop before Thang jumped in the back seat and waved the driver to keep on going. He then sat back, smiled and patted the major on the knee. It was a happy day for him. He had come to the end of a rough road.

Hoang Van Thang is from a suburb village in Han in February 1965. He was drafted into the North Vietnamese Army at the age of 17. He was trained to use a 57 MM recoilless rifle. After nine months, his unit began working its way South. Four months later, just a few days after TET, the Oriental New Year, the unit settled near the Kontum area.

PHU YEN PROVINCE

By April it had picked its way to Phu Yen Province and as time passed, he was drafted into the North Vietnamese Army. He was trained to use a 57 MM recoilless rifle. After nine months, his unit began working its way South. Four months later, just a few days after TET, the Oriental New Year, the unit settled near the Kontum area.

In June 1966, Thang fought the Americans in Phu Yen Province. He saw fellow soldiers die from battle disease. He caught Malaria and was sent to an NVA hospital in Southern Phu Yen, all the while thinking about his family. While Thang saw little improvement in his health the doctors told him he was better and released him in late January. He was told to be at his unit by TET. Alone without a weapon, the displaced soldier worked his way south, sponging food from local Viet Cong, and spent lonely holidays in the hills and valleys of Phu Yen hidden from Korean soldiers.

SOUTHERN FORCES

Many times Thang had thought about joining the Southern forces, and had often read the Psychological Operations pamphlets urging the Northerners to return to the South.

A foreigner in South Vietnam and without a friend, Thang, with three years minus four days in the NV came to Highway 21 and flung down an American or voy.

Thang's uniform looked as though he had worked his life in a garage without a change of clothes or a hat. The pants that draped his 70 pound body were ragged, a torn and showed the flesh that had occupied them before leaving North Vietnam. His olive-green, ragged sneakers were as worn as his hollow body.

SURRENDERED

At the age of 19, Hoang Van Thang surrendered South Vietnam and its Army, and there are many more like him.

Seventy-two Montagnards from the Binh Dinh Province turned themselves in to authorities recently, to take advantage of the government's Chieu Hieu program. "The people came in because of the effect of the Psychological warfare program of leaflets, broadcasts, and word of mouth," according to Major Roy A. Atkins, sub-sector advisor. "They were very disillusioned at the Viet Cong and the treatment they got," he added.

The village chief explained that the Viet Cong were taxing them excessively, stealing their food, and using their women and children to perform what amounted to slave labor. Four V.C. were always in the village, two men armed. They would fire on U.S. aircraft, thus forcing the villagers to take the effects of artillery and air strikes from U.S. forces.

Another case is the people of Vinh Hoa, who were quite unhappy with their lot. The V.C. had strict control of their small village and kept them in virtual captivity. They had run the mayor out of town, and nothing was done without their approval.

The 101st Airborne Division searched the village of V.C., and though most of the V.C. had left the previous night, they killed, captured, or drove out the rest.

When the villagers left, the villagers took advantage of the V.C. absence and started to move to a more secure area under government control. Their actions were thwarted by the Viet Cong who returned before they finished and prevented their move.

Hearing of their plight, the paratroopers went back into the village with the previously ousted village chief and the evacuation, but the V.C. did not give up easily.

As many of the people left the village, with all the belongings piled on carts and wagons, old cars and la bretta scooters, they were all turned back by the Viet Cong. The paratroopers moved to the head of the column and after driving the V.C. off, led the people of Vinh Hoa to a promised land of freedom, loosened from the control of their captors.

The Legislative Powers

THE LEGISLATIVE POWERS

by Jerry B. Anderson

"All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Article I, section 1 of the Constitution of the United States of America.

As we observe the almost endlessly multiplied branches of the government of our day we can only conclude that there has been a change in the location of the legislative powers. Each bureau, for example, is a legislative branch of the government—they make their own rules, enforce the rules, and judge the dissenters. There is no appeal.

The people of the United States have stood by silently while the executive branch of the government has gathered powers unto itself, and now none dare question the monolith of power vested in the President. He dictates to the Congress

what laws he would like them to pass, and if they don't do as he wishes then he uses the "Executive Order" and passes legislation without them.

The Executive Order is stacked with supporters of the Executive power, and through legislation by this body we have such things as the Income Tax (unconstitutional before 1912), reorganization of the Congress (one man, one vote), and a headlong rush into socialism. Formerly all of the powers not granted specifically to the federal government were reserved to the States. Now, after 34 years of Extreme Congress legislation and reversing of previous rulings we have a situation where the federal government is considering doing away with state governments.

The federal powers stand in flagrant violation of their contract with the people. The Constitution is considered out of date by the "Great Society" leaders, and they circumvent its restrictive clauses at their whim. I say, "It's treason."

Letter To The Editor

Editor,

Also, I suppose I must now choose one side of the road or the other. The "Middle-of-the-Road" is far too windy. Don't get me wrong! I don't dislike wind. I simply dislike wind that blows, yet goes nowhere; howls, yet says nothing; blows against nothing, and consequently moves nothing.

I enjoy reading the comments of the left and the right, but please turn off the fan that blows the hollow windings between (?) them.

Warren Hansen

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and signed. They are considered for publication only if they should also include the author's student number or position with the unit and verify.

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Managing Editor

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of Factual...

Columnist Hits Bircher Critics

by Adolf Fritz Becker

Tuesday's Free Forum here at BYU brought forth an old accusation against Reed Benson along with a number of other clichés directed to discredit "anti-communist extremists." The documentation of the "facts" proved rather shallow as in the case of a letter which, it was claimed, had been written by Reed Benson, a member of the John Birch Society.

I believe that this letter was first publicly introduced to a student audience at BYU by Quinn McKay who was participating in an anti-rightwing panel here on campus over a year ago. Again, the same COPY of the letter was recited at Tuesday's Forum by a student as proof that Reed Benson was instructing the members of the J.B.S. in Utah to start a rumor about the intentions of Civil Rights groups to picket the church conference in Salt Lake City in order to bring confusion to the citizens, etc.

The student claimed that Reed Benson had never in any way denied these charges when questioned and that these and similar tactics were characteristic of the Birch Society.

UNINFORMED

Now, I presume that the student mentioned has no personal knowledge of this question but is quoting Quinn McKay or some other "authentic" source. Again, it is unfortunate that Reed Benson is not allowed to come to the BYU to defend himself, but that on the other hand he can be attacked freely not only once but any number of times.

Since I hold some serious doubts as to the authenticity of this letter, I inquired thoroughly into the charges made. Having heard McKay's side of the story earlier, I contacted Reed Benson by phone to see whether he would indeed not deny having written the letter in question.

Here are some of the remarks on the subject which he made to me personally as a result of my inquiry April 18, 1967:

(1) Quinn McKay did receive his denial through Mr. Benson's lawyer.

(2) McKay was not satisfied and wrote to Reed Benson asking for a personal denial, not by way of a lawyer.

(3) Reed Benson sent a personal denial to McKay informing him that the letter was forged and given to the FBI for investigation.

(4) Reed Benson asked Quinn McKay to assist him in locating the originator of said letter since the original has never been located.

(5) Quinn McKay, after some hesitation, disclosed that a certain man from Ogden gave it to him, who in turn got it by mail from California from a source which he did not care to leave an address on the envelope. (As Robin would say: "Holy authenticity!")

RELY ON FACTS

It would seem to me that there is usually enough valid material available to criticize any mortal man or organization. In order to do so rationally, however, one must research for the facts. This is much more than McKay's, etc. are willing to do, for facts play a secondary role where hate and blindness to reason pre-occupy the mind.

Thinking back about the panel of a year ago and its participants (all in seemingly cheerful agreement with McKay's "proof") and again remembering the remarks of the student condemning Reed Benson and the J.B.S. at the last Free Forum, I can't help but ask: Would the real extremists please stand up!"



BONN. Former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, the father of modern Germany, died Wednesday at the age of 91. He is shown here as he meets with British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and French President Charles De Gaulle. Herald-UPPI telephoto.

Konrad Adenauer Dies

BONN (UPI)—Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who pulled West Germany out of the ruins and degradation of World War II to a place of honor and power among free nations, died peacefully Wednesday at the age of 91.

President Johnson was among the first of the world leaders to announce he will head his nation's delegation to the state funeral for the statesman who defied both the Nazis and Communists for more than three decades.

Adenauer, whose career really began as an old man, came down with gripe and bronchitis a week ago Friday and the infirmities of extreme age sapped his strength. He fought hard, once gaining strength, until a sudden decline.

Friends revealed he had been in pain since Tuesday night. His lungs, heart and circulatory system simply gave out.

President Charles De Gaulle of

France, who buried the hatchet with Germany and counted Adenauer a close friend, expressed deep sympathy and also was expected to attend the funeral in Bonn.

The death of "Der Alte" (the old one), as Adenauer was popularly known, plunged the nation into deep mourning. Church bells tolled the death knell, offices and shops were closed, flags were lowered and President Heinrich Lübke or dared fall honors.

Adenauer came out of Nazism forced retirement at the age of 3, to become chancellor of war-ruined West Germany in 1949 and remained in the post until 1963.

Although many ranked him as the greatest German leader in modern times, Adenauer died without fulfilling his dream of uniting the 18 million Germans living under communism with the West German Republic he helped create out of the ruins of Hitler's Third Reich.

STUDENT POLL

Students interested in working on a student body poll which will sample student opinion on such issues as the stamp, capris on campus and so forth should come to the Daily Universe office, fifth floor Wilkinson Center, between 3 and 5 p.m. or call Ext. 3096 and leave their name and phone number.

EUROPE

GREECE	or 26 days air/rail	\$190.40
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Briefs In The News

JGON—The Vietnamese government Wednesday issued a proclamation appealing to all Communists to return to government control in a program of "national reconciliation" aimed at winning defectors from the higher ranks and including even Communists who were promised forgiveness for their crimes. Australian warships meanwhile made their direct attack against North Vietnam and the first Australian warships flew into South Vietnam.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul, entering battleground of liturgy, is fighting on two fronts against die-hard traditionalists, advocates of "best" masses.

BELGRADE—Anti-Communist author Mihajlovic is sentenced to 4½ years, barred from politics for attacks on Communist rule.

PASADENA, Calif.—Moon robot Surveyor 3 has soft-landed on the moon and will transmit live TV pictures to earth.

NAPLES, Fla.—Former mistress of Dr. Carl Cicolino will testify against him again in his second murder trial.

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SPORTS

BYU Thinclads Take On 49ers

By John Apgar

Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University will host the 49er Track Club of Long Beach, Calif., Saturday in what could prove to be the greatest track meet in the history of dual competition in Utah.

The California club is considered the best track and field contingent of its kind in the nation, boasting some of America's top hopes in the 1980 Olympics.

One of the 49ers' best sprinters is a former NCAA champion in the 100-yd. dash, Larr Questad. The ex-Stanford flash had covered the century race in 9.3 seconds, although he hasn't duplicated the feat yet this year.

Cougar Coach Clarence Robison feels that BYU's top sprinters — Dave Reeves and Terry Tomlinson — can run on equal terms with the California sprinters.

Bob Tebler, who holds the stadium record in the quarter-mile, will be returning to his alma mater to perform his specialty. In 1964 he won the NCAA 440-yd. dash.

The 49er distance men, Bob Redington (4:05.4 mile) and John Lawson (8:50.8 two-mile) will give BYU's are Bob Richards his toughest afternoon of the season.

In the field events the invaders

will show off athletes with some of the best marks in the world. Shot putters Jon Cole (ASU) and George Woods (So. Ill.) have both thrown the weight over 62 feet.

Cole has also gone over 200 feet in the discus event, in which he should have little competition.

The javelin, an event in which the Cougars are traditionally weak, will feature Dick Nelson (207'2") and Eric Christensen (233') from the Forty-niner club.

The Californians also have the distinction of having two high jumpers who have leaped higher than seven feet. Combine these with a 16' pole vault and a 53'4" triple jump and track fans will see quite a show.

Jim Kemp, formerly of Kentucky State, has run the 220 in 20.9 this season.

The Cougars are loaded with enough talent to be considered one of the nation's top three collegiate teams and a number of freshmen ineligibles that should give the Long Beach athletes a stiff test.

One of the frosh that will add to the afternoon's excitement will be Tim Danielson. He is only the second high school athlete ever to run a four-minute mile.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.



BYU high jumper Dragan Andjelkovich works on the form that has enabled him to clear the

bar at 6'11 1/4". He may have to better that mark Saturday to garner a blue ribbon.

Four-Game Series ...

Weber, AF Nines Here

Universe Sportswriter

Weber State College and the Air Force Academy's baseball contingents will try to penetrate BYU's pitching staff while counting on their own hurlers to quiet the Cougar bats Friday and Saturday in double-headers on the Cougar diamond.

Coach Glen Tuckett's Cats host Weber State tomorrow—first game beginning at 1 p.m., and Saturday meet a tough Air Force team at 12 noon.

PUMAS 18-8

The Cougars carry an 18-8 record into the Friday contest. Starting pitchers for BYU will be Ken Crosby and Duane Gustafson (3-0). Knuckle-baller Fred Cavilla (3-0) will throw in relief, if needed.

Expected to go for Weber State on the mound are Dick Wilden and Larry Pearson, who are regarded by Coach Tuckett as "very fine pitchers."

Saturday a large turnout is anticipated for the Air Force game. "They've beaten Colorado State, along with some of the West's top teams," said Coach Tuckett, "and they have good hitting and pitching strength."

Soulpaw Jim Engelhardt and

right-hander Bob Federaro will receive the starting assignments on the mound against the Falcons. Engelhardt has a 6-1 record thus far.

Federaro has compiled a 4-3 mark, while establishing a 2.08 earned run average.

CARDON LEADS

Sophomore first baseman Gerald Cardon is leading the Cougars in hits. In 38 times at bat, Cardon has hit safely 33 times for a .432 batting average.

Fieldhouse Site Of Demonstration

A new view of some of the developments and techniques in a balanced physical education program will be shown tonight at the annual BYU Demonstration Night.

Designed to educate as well as entertain, the College of Physical Education-sponsored program will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Featured will be an outline of the direction of physical education for the future by Robert Leake, specialist from the Utah State Department of Public Instruction.

There is no admission charge.

The program will include activities for fitness (Phil Aiken and Cynthia Hirst), ballet (Sara Lee Gibb, gymnastics (Bruce Morganegg and Lu Wallace), obstacle course (Blauer Bangerter), modern dance (Sara Lee Gibb), co-recreational volleyball (Jon Stanley), badminton (Phil Aiken), and new physical education (Robert Leake).

Intramurals Slates Gals'

Track Meet For May 1

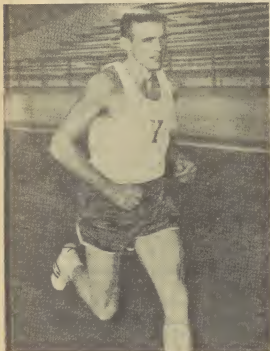
meet will be held May 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium, the intramural office announced. Entries are due April 20 in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Also due in the intramural office are applications for the intramural council and majors' team manager. The date for this is set for May 1.

Results for Weber State College's Sports held April 15 in Ogden show BYU's coeds placing in the following:

Archery: BYU girls won 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th place for first place team honors. Individual members were Norma Carr, Sharon Isabel, Tony Clark and Becky Coleman.

Badminton: BYU 1st in all events. Members were Margaret Greenwood, Lani Smith, Rhonda Heraksson and Diane Congdon.



Junior Bob Richards has developed into one of the finest distance runners in the country. He finished first in the NCAA steeplechase finals last season and is counted on for points Saturday.

By's Seafood Grotto

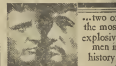
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All Seats \$2.00
Eve 8 p.m.
Sat., Sun. Mat.
2 p.m.

Patera -- Y's 'Friendly Giant'

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Editor's Note: Each week the DAILY Universe and the Wilkinson Center will show, to sponsor a Player of the Week. This week the featured athlete is Ken Patera.

Ken Patera has grown quite a bit since high school," says Ken Patera, "Universe Player of the Week." Patera has to be a comment in the first statement of the Year's selection.

Patera, a mammoth BYU weightlifter, track and field standout, weighed 175 lbs. as a high school athlete and track performer, now starts the scales with his frame.

Patera was quite a basketball player at high school (Portland, Ore.), and, "and besides the shot

put and discuss events, I also was a high jumper and hurdler."

"But," he continues, "I hurt my ankle and had to quit everything except the field events."

Patera began putting on weight as a senior in prep school, and took up weightlifting, which became his first interest in sports.

However, BYU track coach Clarence Robison ended all that with a grant-in-aid offer, and with an encouraging word from brother Dennis who was already at ending the Y, Ken accepted.

While getting in shape for the cinder season last year, the "friendly giant" competed on the Cougar weightlifting squad and broke the Rocky Mountain AAU record

for heavyweights in the military press with a lift of 368 lbs.—more than 40 lbs. better than the old mark.

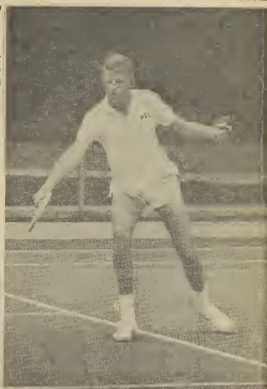
Though bothered by a painful cyst in his wrist during the track season, Ken managed to tie a school record in the shot put with a toss of 62' 7" and place second to Randy Matson in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

The 6' 1" senior is pleased with his progress to date. "Since I had the cyst removed last November, I've come along much more rapidly than I did last year. I hope to do well against the 69er Track Club Saturday—I think I can win," he says confidently.



Ken Patera, Cougar standout in the shot put and discuss events, is also one of the nation's top weightlifters. Patera and his brother

Dennis have gained many points for Coach Robison's track and field squad thus far this season.



Keith Nielson, BYU tennis star, backhands a smash from the racket of Utah's Jim Osborne. The Redskin ace defeated Nielson in straight sets Wednesday in Salt Lake tourney.

Osborne Shells Nielson

Jim Osborne and Keith Nielson, the best that Utah and BYU have to offer in tennis, traded serves and volleys Wednesday for the adult division crown of the Icebreaker tournament hosted by the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

Osborne played a flawless game in trouncing Nielson 6-2, 6-4. Following the match a Uah fan commented, "It was mostly lightning serves and very few volleys in between. Osborne had little difficulty

breaking Nielson's serve." Nielson, victor over NCAA defending champion USC's Bob Lutz not long ago, was definitely not 'up' for the match against the most talented racket in the Rocky Mountain area.

The match between Jim and Keith was billed as a warm-up for Friday's meeting between the two when Uah and BYU hook up in a dual meet at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

BYU Invitational Draws over 2,500 Participants

Brigham Young University's annual Invitational Track Meet — already claims more than 2,500 participants—makes room for more athletes next week for the 46th spring carnival gets away in Provo.

According to word from the office of Floyd Mullett, meet director, the program will be broadened to include freshmen track and field stars from the four-year colleges. The fresh will water and compete in the junior college division.

Participants have been issued to pools within a 350-mile radius. These include all junior high schools, and junior colleges in parts of Colorado, Arizona, and Nevada.

FOUR AREAS

In addition to track and field, the Invitational encompasses tennis, and precision marching events are spread over a day period beginning Thursday.

Events on this year's schedule will be the "junior" high school competition which gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, and the seventh, eighth,

and ninth grades will be decided by Thursday night.

The bulk of the activities will begin Friday. Senior high school class "B" tennis begins at 9 a.m., and class "A" play begins at 1 p.m. on the BYU tennis courts.

PREP GOLFERS

Class "A" and "B" high school golfers will tee off at 9 a.m. Friday, April 28 at the Timpanogas Golf Course. Highland High School in the class "A" and Dugway in the class "B" are the defending champions in golf competition.

One of the highlights of the three-day classic is the all-around competition in the senior high school track and field division. Nine grueling events are required of each competitor who enters the event. A new champion will be crowned in 1967, since the 1966 champion, Jim Maw of Roy High School, graduated and is now a freshman at Brigham Young University.

All-around competition begins Friday morning with the pole vault event.

Friday afternoon the junior high school track and field events begin at the BYU stadium.



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Renneys

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THOMAS





Jed Nolan and Dana Aranda portray lead roles as Joseph and Mary in Dr. Clinton F. Larson's original drama, "Mary of Nazareth." Directed by Dr. Charles Melton, the play has enjoyed a successful two-week run in the Arena Theatre.

Play "Mary Of Nazareth" Gains Excellent Review

By Michele Bartmess
Universe Staff Writer

The collective creative talents of playwright Clinton Larson, director Charles Melton, and a fine cast have made "Mary of Nazareth" one of the most meaningful plays presented at BYU in recent years.

The play is sprinkled with humor, warmth and beauty. Dr. Larson has brought Mary and Joseph to life in such a way that one leaves the play wondering how they could have forgotten these were real people with emotions, hopes, and dreams. Not only were Christ's parents among the finest people history has known, but their parents before them had much to do with the events that changed this world.

Dr. Melton has scored another success with the presentation of this drama in the arena style. While it is impossible to see an actor's expression all of the time, the play is so blocked that each person

in the audience has an excellent view of at least one of the major characters in action.

Dana Rosado Aranda is gentle and graceful in her portrayal of

See Mary page 7

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Date Night Scheduled

According to Mike Klein, games committee chairman, the ASBYU is sponsoring a Date Night Exclusive in the Wilkinson Center games area on Saturday, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Tickets will allow couples to compete in moonlight bowling, table tennis, labyrinth and table cricket.

They will receive gift certificates, trophies, and refreshments. Tickets are available at the ELWC Information Desk or the Games Desk. The Games Committee has promised everyone who participates will receive free gift certificates. Refreshments will be served while

couples dance to specially recorded stereo music.

FORMOZAN CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Formozan Club will be at 7:30 p.m. in 384 Wilkinson Center. Refreshments will follow.

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are Of The Wind ...

Texas Coeds Skirt The Mini Issue

P) — A small but increasing number of University of Texas coeds have decided to get in step with the "What's Happening" campus twisted like pretzels, reporting the daily campus asper.

are the coeds who have surge — but often not the tions — to wear mini skirts. "essentially, a "mini" is a gaw-whole hemline ranges from (mini-mini) to seven inches (mini) above the knee. If popularity two years ago adon's Carnaby Street where d look still reigns.

TREND ESTABLISHED Eastern cities and in California mini look is not only in but fairly well established. Now in the South, including Texas, and consequently the Uni-, women are suffering from "the gap that is being closed as fast as grandma can

Mary Of Nazareth" Reviewed

Continued from page 6

Her recitation of the 23rd was outstanding as the climax.

Nolan seemed to be slightly amateur. However, as the moved to a climax, he mastered himself and gave a brilliant performance as Joseph. One noteworthy of his performance was subtle protective manner to Mary.

OUTSTANDING VOICE

on Maxwell brought to this experience and ability as or. As the angel Gabriel, he musings, yet, when the occasioned for dramatic emotion he to give. His voice is perhaps the finest asset.

een Moody, as the mother of was both humorous and

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by Artercraft



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Springville

thread rope through a needle's eye. Mrs. Bonnie Briggs, owner of Pizzazz Inc., which stocks lots of mini clothing, says, "Whenever anyone is leaving town they come in here to buy a short dress — they say they have to have one for where they are going, which is usually out of state."

Why do coeds wear minis? Other than strictly for fashion — "Simply to attract attention," says a former coed. "A lot of girls are husbands hunting and want to be noticed by the opposite sex," adds an assistant professor of home economics. Noticed they are. "There's not a moment's doubt that you are looked at when you wear a mini. It's windows and wreck cars to get a good look," says Mrs. Briggs, recalling the time she wore her zebra-striped fur mini down the drag.

COULD BE EMBARRASSING Most mini-wearers say they wear them primarily to parties, picnics, and "just generally messing around." Few wear them to class,

formidable. She appeared to be very motherly and was never out of character.



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KBYU-TV Schedule

- THURSDAY, APRIL 20
- 5:30 CAROUSEL "French Children" — first Carlsen scans other leads to tell with distress from Provo
- 6:00 FRANKLIN TO FORT, THE ONE Man and The Sea Part 1
- 6:30 TEACHERS SIGNED OFF. Hostess Elaine Cannon conducts the Teacher's
- 7:00 FILM FEATURE, Scandinavia
- 7:30 THE WORLD AND THE WEST Men and Women from around the world compare their views with the western world of Provo. Tonight's show comes from Utah State University
- 8:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING Here is a look at the daily encounter with disease and how they are controlled
- 9:00 INTRODUCTION TO GENERALITY
- 9:30 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY, Personal selection and psychology in industry
- 10:00 IT'S THE LAW IN UTAH From Capitol Hill

New Utah Ruling Bars Two Majors

Accounting majors or minors and biology minors are no longer acceptable for teacher certification in Utah. A recent decision by the State Board of Education has also placed special restrictions on geology majors and minors.

Students affected by these changes should report to Eldon Puckett, coordinator of the Teacher Clearance Office, 111 McKay Bldg., as soon as possible.

AN "A" HAPPENING + TIME FOR A DATE

By Janet Wilcox

The other day I had a most dramatic experience. I mean it was a happening. I'm a psychology major and for one of my term papers, my topic is "The Effect of Anxiety upon Cognition." I would have to dig my research material out of the Psyche Abstracts and I had been postponing this operation knowing from past encounters with this indispensable set of tomes how it eats time . . . but that's getting ahead of the happening.

I needed basic research to begin my paper . . . but where to head in? As far back as the 1830's? At the end of an hour my blood pressure began to rise. The time it takes to get information out of this mountain of research brings on an anxiety syndrome. I began to worry: when will I get to read, study, think, evaluate, organize and write? That "A" seemed very small and far away. Cognition floundered. I was actually experiencing my topic . . . the effect of anxiety upon cognition.

I looked up from my book. "There is friend Mary. Perhaps she can give me a lead." Well, I ended up with the Annotated Bibliography on Anxiety. It's at the general reference desk, main floor of the library. At first I was stumped on my heels. Two catalog trays of cards . . . each one carrying data on a separate study . . . 3009 all told. But there is an impressive array of headings. I found it COGNITION, covering over 100 studies on anxiety and cognition! Right here I found out about anxiety reduction . . . I cooled it. I felt like an authority on anxiety. Its effect on cognition I can describe first hand and as for anxiety reduction, I can say it's good for morale. I'm on top of that term paper. All this in an afternoon . . . a happening I won't forget. With the help of this amazing file, I had all my material collected in a couple of hours and I can spend the rest of the semester reading, organizing, writing, etc., etc., etc. That "A" is big and shiny and not so far away. And besides, and perhaps more importantly, now I can spare the time to go bowling with Jim tonight.

Editor's note: The Annotated Bibliography on Anxiety is for real . . . help yourself.

Drive In...

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and
Crismon Lewis



...rain drops on roses and birdies on branches...



...a grinning motorcyclist with bugs on his teeth...



...catching the ball before it hits you in the face...



...bustin' out all over...



...a smile even when it's windy.

Communications Department . . .

to Hold Annual Banquet

is for achievements in
ing, and ad-
will be presented at the
banquet of the BYU Depart-
Communications Saturday,
vent will begin at 7 p.m.
(the Wilkinson Center and
gathering for faculty and
and professionals in the

edgcs of Kappa Tau Al-
lional honorary journalist
and Sigma Delta Chi, pro-
fraternity, will be intro-
The induction ceremonies
place before the banquet.

awards for students
on the Daily Universe, stu-
tispaper, and the Banyan,
will be made by Merwin
anks, adviser for student
ons. Student broadcasting
will be presented by Dr.
Rich, professor of com-
munications.

awards will include the
News scholarship and in-
Sigma Delta Chi schol-
Dorothy O. Rea scholar-
ship. G. Green scholarship
for the student who has
been in broadcasting and
win Agency scholarship for
in advertising.

of the banquet will be \$2
and \$1 for seniors.

University three-year pins
awarded to Gary Wood,
Berrett and Jason Sam-
two-year pins will go to
Johnson, Steve Berry, O.D.
Dona Gregory, Sandra
Tammy Tanaka, Dave
Nease, Adalberto and Den-
a. Criston Lewis, Candy
ac Jaehne, Michele Bar-
Randy Koernig, Camilla
Tanya T. Glazier, Mike
map, Wayne Spracklin and
Snow will get one-year

Certificates will be awarded to
Dennis Bitton, Harold Stephen
Glenn, David Hobertson, Lee Saine,
Pamella Rae Heflinger, Carolyn
Ann Bullock, Wilson Lee Hudson,
Robert L. Goodrich, Stanley Mc-
Bean, Richard Brown, John Appa-
Gerald Smith, William Eugene
Powell, Jay Manwaring, Jacques
Campbell, Don Seale, Douglas
Wixom, Clive Court, Julie Marino
and Ronald Miller.

Banyan staff members receiv-
ing three year pins will be Helio
Gonzalez, Cathy Stock, Jeanne Wook-
fenden and Marjorie Norris. Two-
year pins will go to Colleen Allen,
Evan L. Anderson, Kenneth Smith,
Judy Lindsay, Karen Johnson,
Laurel Cole and Conrad Thorne.
One year pins will be awarded to

Lee Newland, Loma Denton, Rich-
ard Aland, Eria Fay Child, Patti
Biddolph, Kim McCutcheon and
Orson Haynie.

The following staff members will
receive certificates: Don Thorpe,
Stephen Whitney, John Peter
Graves, Donna Hanson, Marcia
Penaar, Fred Lovejoy Jr., Elton
McVea, John Larson, Richard
Adams, Dell Ludwig, Cynthia
Snow, Dennis Silver, Glen Gritts,
Susan Johnson, Susan Miller, Sur-
anne Fairbanks, Christine Beam,
Suzanne Moyer, Susan Davis, Jes-
sa Lee Rasmussen, Raymond Car-
roll, Jamie Farrimond, Julia Ann
Magley, Linda Rogers, Kathleen
Mitchell, Wallace Blackhurst, Eliza-
beth Galloway and Robert Moss.

Around The Campus

YAF

Two South Vietnamese students
from Saigon will speak about their
native country at a meeting of the
Young Americans for Freedom at
8 p.m. today in 261 McKay.

OMICRON NU

Reservations for the Omicron Nu
spring initiation banquet at 7 p.m.
today should be made in 2046 Smith
Family Living Center. Cost of the
dinner is 60 cents. It will be in the
Elizabeth Dining Room of the
SPLC.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Professional Business Association
members and guests planning to

attend the breakfast from 7 to 9
p.m. Friday must register in 395
Jesse Knight Bldg. by noon today.
Guest speaker at the breakfast will
be Melvin J. Arrington, Error Zero
Coordinator of Geneva Steel.

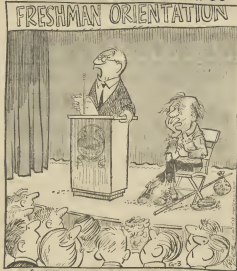
ASTME

William Young, metallurgical
engineer, will speak at a technical
meeting of the ASTME at 7:30 p.m.
today in 321 Wilkinson Center.

BAND DANCE

A band dance featuring the "Key-
notes" will be at 9 p.m. Friday in
the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Cost is 50 cents per person and
dress is coat and tie.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ler Dunn esses egrity

Paul H. Dunn of the First
Seventy of the Church
Christ of Latter-day Saints
BYU students in the Devo-
assembly Tuesday.
Some of his speech was the
of integrity in its proper
one's set of values, and
rated the tonic with ex-
from his own experiences.
Dunn admitted that he had
destroyed two certificates
because he had received
the Church in his youth
he felt he had done no
an go through the form-
quired to receive the cer-

raf, he spoke of his pride
Hollywood High School let-
ter that he had "really
and lauded the baseball
so had taught him the im-
of principles by suspend-
y player for infraction of
just before a crucial

he exhorted BYU students
ce this same respect for
ples they profess as mem-
the Church. "There comes
when you have to stand
be counted," he said, ad-
vocate to defend their be-

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Geology Field Trip Scheduled

BYU's annual Geology Field Trip
to Bryce and Zion National Parks
will be Apr. 28 and 29, sponsored
by the Geology Dept.

The itinerary includes guided
tours through the parks, hikes,

meals and a campfire program. A
sleeping bag is required. The \$15
fee may be paid through Apr. 25
in the Geology Office, 274 Eyring
Science Center and covers all costs.

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up adjustable knit-lined collar, an action-free, venti-
lated yoke back, trim zip front and knitted cuffs and
waistband. Water-repellent, combed cotton poplin
lined with red rayon plaid. For the links, the campus,
casual and sports wear, Baracuta has no peer. Sizes
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U of U Engineering Dean To Speak At Symposium

Dr. Max L. Williams, Jr., dean of the College of Engineering at University of Utah, will be featured speaker at the eighth annual Engineering Symposium Saturday.

The opening session of the statewide conference will be at 9:45 a.m. in 194 Knight Bldg.




Dr. Williams received his B.S. M.E. degree at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology.

A national leader in engineering, Dr. Williams is a member of many professional organizations and has worked in consulting and research for private firms.

The engineers can choose from nine different discussions of current problems. Topics to be dis-

cussed are: new laser applications in the communications field, air and water pollution in Utah, engineering management techniques, integrated circuit techniques, engineering mathematics, magneto hydrodynamics, computer techniques, Utah's assets and fluids.

Some of the special guest speakers and lecturers will be Dr. Davis Evans, director of the U. of U. Computer Center; Dr. Paul Fletcher, research scientist at NASA Electronic Research Center at Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Grant Winn, head of the Industrial Hygiene section of the Utah State Department of Health. There will be two or three speakers in each of the discussions to present and discuss papers on the topic.

June graduates with talent and ingenuity are invited to share the spirit of excitement here at the Atlantic Research assembly and launch complex at Green River, Utah.  Engineers with EE, ME, Aero and Industrial Technology degrees will be able to explore and develop support for assembly check-out and launch of the Athena Missile and other programs of national magnitude.  Atlantic Research also has openings in Costa Mesa, California for Test and Design Engineers.  To arrange an interview appointment at Green River, send your resume to C. A. Tompkins, 3333 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, California.

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3. A free copy of the noted Harrison Stereo-8 Tape Catalog, with over 800 all label 8-track tape cartridge listings . . . plus tape cartridge catalogs from major companies.
4. An order form on which you list any selections you may wish to choose now, or later.
5. 13 blank membership forms.

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The 13 blank membership forms are for your friends, relatives or co-workers who would like to join our Club. Have each of them fill in the form, remit \$10 . . . then you send the forms and remittance to us. In turn, we will send you a Builder-Bonus Certificate for each new \$10 membership you submit. When you have accumulated 13 Builder-Bonus Certificates, then YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR FREE CONTINENTAL STEREO CARTRIDGE UNIT. You'll be delighted at the eagerness with which your acquaintances will agree to participate as they discover what a truly great and unique record and tape club Continental really is!

AT LAST! A CLUB THAT LETS YOU DO THE CHOOSING!

As a Continental member you may order any LP album, single record, tape or cartridge available. And you can order as many as you like, whenever you like. Purchase one selection or a thousand and receive the same, money-savings discount. Happily, Continental does not require you to choose from a pre-selected list sent out on a regular basis. If you've belonged to other record clubs in the past, chances are that at one time or another you forgot to check and send back the selection sheet, and you found yourself with a supply of records for which you had no use and, very possibly, didn't even like. That can't happen with Continental Stereo Club. Your membership is for your convenience, to use when you want to use it, to get what you want to get!

CATALOGS OFFER UNLIMITED SELECTION

Any selection that's available — record, tape or cartridge — can be ordered from your membership catalogs. In the Schwan listings you'll find all labels, including A&M, Capitol, Decca, RCA Victor, Columbia, Reprise, and hundreds more. The Harrison Catalog is just as complete in the disc and cartridge area. Every month you will receive a supplemental current listing of all new selections as they are released. This bulletin will also tell you about our special sale offerings that will save you up to 70%. All Continental Stereo Club records, tapes and cartridges are brand new, top quality, factory sealed.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Our service is prompt. In fact, orders generally are processed the day received.

IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Now, how worthwhile are the savings? Just look at this! A top name, best-selling album from, say, Columbia or RCA Victor, retails for \$3.98. But, as a Continental member, it's yours for the amazingly low price of just \$2.39 . . . in this case, a BIG 40% saving! You save a minimum of 35% on LP's; 33% on tapes and tape cartridges. No guesswork about it — here are the prices.

Selections that would cost you at retail	As a member, cost you only
\$1.98	\$1.29
2.98	1.94
3.98	2.39
4.98	3.25
5.98	3.89

RECORDS-ONLY MEMBERSHIPS

As a convenience for those who are not interested in tapes or cartridges, Continental makes it possible for them to participate in the LP Album and Record program only. If you would like to make these great savings on best seller records and select from the great variety, then send the attached coupon and indicate that you want the \$5.00 Records-Only Membership. You will, of course, receive your Lifetime Membership card and Schwan Catalog, but will not be eligible to qualify for the "Lucky 13" Program.

So sign up 13 friends and receive your own Continental Stereo for your car.

AND—YOUR MEMBERSHIP
MAKES YOU ELIGIBLE
TO OWN A FABULOUS
\$129.00 CONTINENTAL
STEREO CARTRIDGE UNIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The magnificent quality and tone reproduction of the Continental Stereo unit will furnish you with endless hours of pure listening pleasure. And, remember, it won't cost you a cent.

CONTINENTAL STEREO CLUB
Box 1975
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Genitemen:

- ☐ Please enroll me as a \$10.00 member of the Continental Stereo Club so that I may qualify for your "Lucky 13" Program and own a Continental Stereo Cartridge unit. I understand that I am under no obligation, but may purchase records, tapes or cartridges in whatever quantities I may desire.
- ☐ Please enroll me as a \$5.00 Records-Only member of the Continental Stereo Club. I do not wish to participate in the "Lucky 13" Program, but would enjoy the advantages of the Club's savings and wide selections.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

I enclose ☐ \$10.00 ☐ \$5.00

Please send check or money order.

If you would like to see a full-color, taped presentation of our Continental Stereo Club plan, you are most cordially invited to stop in at our office. Phone (801) 363-8483 for location nearest you.